## RACING AT SARATOGA.

Fourth Day of the First Regular Meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association.

A BRILLIANT ATTENDANCE.

Four Capital Races on a Good Track and Fast Time Made.

May D., St. Martins, Vigil and Cariboo the Winners.

SARATOGA, August 1, 1876. The admirers of racing had charming weather to-day for their favorite pastime, and they crowded the grand stand to its utmost capacity. The track was in good order and rapid running was the result. The several evenus were closely contested and the spectators were satisfied. Four events were on the card-the first a fash of a mile, the second two miles, the third a mile and a quarter, and the fourth mile heats, over hurdles. If the quality and importance of the visitors be con-

People have been made to read that Saratoga is dull. sidered it is the brightest centre in the land for society politics and good weather. The improvements are two new springs, the Diamond and the Magnolia, the latter near the High Rock. A nail dipped in the water will pick up needles. At a recent trial by a young man he picked up and drew away not only a needle, but the young lady to whom it was attached. Young ladies, ever since, have thought this spring superior to the old rathartic waters. The Diamond Spring, which I have not seen, is one of the Geyser group. A bronze statue of a soldier of the Seventy-seventh regiment stands in the main street, or Broadway, in front of the Congress Park It is set on a granite base and makes an effective adornment of this elmy thoroughfare. The new Windsor Hotel cost \$38,000, and is of frame, richly furnished by A. T. Stewart & Co. of New York, and provided with an elevator. Mrs. Donahue, a widow, of New York city, is in possession. Situated on the top of the hill opposite the Clarendon, it is planted as if in the centre of the extension of Broadway. A new arcade of shops, providing a better post office than formerly, is opposite the United States Hotel. The improvements in Congress Park please everybody. Only the prettiest nursery maids are admitted, and it is, therefore, an indispensable feature of Saratoga to young married men. I saw a young Irish girl there vesterday of such surpassing blackness of eyes that I lelt a sort of pain come over me, and I went right over to the hotel and got three candidates for Governor of New York and led them to the park. Then, pointing ioward Albany, I said:"Look upon that picture and on this."

There are several ornamental gates to the new arborescent architecture of this park, which is uniformly of the color of oak shaded with wainut. The formly of the color of oak shaded with walnut. The main gate is a structure covered with variegated slate and capped by one of the three towers which dominate the long and graceful treills of the whole. Nobody is shut out from the springs, as there are tunnels and side entrances, free to all, and particularly to bucket men. The oleaginous and presuming negro no longer weis his whistle at the tumbler where your sweetheart must needs press her raspberry lips presently. The festive chambermaid, with a prairie of hair on her prominent teeth and gums, no longer leaves her sweet. prominent teeth and gums, no longer leaves her sweet looth on the glass where your sainted grandmother must draw the life-saving sait. The drunken cabman or debauches of the cinb house or borse savory jockey goes down to the well, like himself where gentlemen and levers drink. The We take our comfortable chair on the slate floor above, read our newspaper and sip, sip, sip of the waters of a Congress that never stints an appropriation. The fine young woman sits opposite us, her branching arms, like ivory in the horn, shining through the bark the shoulders to the pullback; and what the deuce she does with her knees in such confinement we may walk under the new trellis is an eighth of a mile or so, terminated at one end by the Columbia Spring, that strengthener of gentle consumptives, and at the other end by a small cofe and withdrawing rooms, where we pay five cents for milk, ten cents for coffee or tea and fifteen cents for ice cream. We take a piece of ice, sip the milk, and the salt in the Congress water freezes it. Then, what banks of grass surround this earth! Ramparts of emerald, manned with elms and pine trees, all reflected on the dear creatures' promenade in the lake at the bottom, where rises from the water on granite walls. They walk upside down, like the queen of diamonds, in this Spring lake. The music plays Irish airs, and the bables rise up in their Lttle wagons and dance with their dimpled arms, showing that something of Irish is in us The man that has no Irish in his soul is never fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils, and may safely be trusted with North. The deer-I mean the animalsare in a new park within the Congress grounds. Their fawn are spotted, and they be together as spoony as boarding school misses. The bucks, as usual,

are in a new park within the Congress grounds. Their fawn are spotted, and they he together as spoony as boarding school misses. The bucks, as usual, fo restlessly around, never satisfied with their lot. About 3,000 chairs are piaced in this park, and the birds sing in the trees, for they come in free. And the whole of this princely seclusion is to be obtained for the sum of ten cents; no discount on silver.

The Congress Spring is still the regal coronet of Saratega. It plays no mischief with your stomach, adds no drastic taste to your palate, works not galphy, but, like the brook, steals through the human landscape and appetizes every herve. To see its sublime effects look at Johnson, the company's Secretary. He has the color of a quart of strawberries; he weighs a large part of a ton; he smiles like Aurora in a flush. And yet about yever saw him eat. Only the all-nutritious mik of Congress carries this tremendous physique through the world.

The notels are doing very well as far as I can see. The United States Hotel has the turn of the season and the big politicians are there. Hendricks excepted, who stops at the Grand Union. An unusual number of Western people are bere, among them Halstead, of the Commercial, at Cincinnati. Washington and John McLean are expected in a lew days. Last night I heard Haistead give Senator Lyman Trumbuil, at the United States Hotel, a hee description of locland, a thousand miles from Scotland and only two hundred from Greenland. He had seen it in the same, or similar, shoes to those he wore, ond as it Marvel says of the boys who had been in Landon, we almost worshipped those shoes for envy. It was all apropos of Bayard Taylor, of whom we all spoke with admiration.

The United States Hotel and the Carendon have dropped their prices to Sia day, rates demanded by the public and accorded without gradge, and they are reaping the benefit in accrede recepts at the bar and in other ways. The Carendon Rorel has less trouble to make a living than any establishment at Saratoga. Excongressm

ington. The weather is warm, the saies clear, the rising delightful.

THE FIRST RACE

was for a purse of \$500, a free handleap for all ages; the distance one mite. Seven horses came to the post. These were J. G. Bethane's bay goiding Bargoo, by imported Hurrah, dank kimma Downing, 5 years old, carring 115 lbs; A. Smith's brown mare haspitation, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 5 years old, 113 lbs; Charles Reed's gray coit Friar, by Vandai, dam Betty Mariin, 4 years old, 107 lbs; D. McDaniel's black coit Virginius, by Virgil, dam Lute, 3 years old, 96 lbs; P. Lorillard's bay filly Merciless, by Echpse, dam Bar artity, 3 years old, 95 lbs; M. Domahue's chestnut coit Waco, by Narragansett, dam Junetta, 3 years old, 92 lbs, and T. B. & W. R. Davis' chestnut filly May D., by Inquirer, dam Flora, 3 years old, 90 lbs. Merciless was a great favorite over any of the others; in fact some of the pools were nearly equal to all the others (etched, but she was besten by an outsider in the betting, May D., who fan an extraordinary race, her mile being the best of the meeting.

THE PETING.	160	325
Merciless \$160	60	120
Burgoo 65		60
May D	30	
Bray Friar 30	35	50
Waco 20	15	50
Inspiration 15	10	40
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THE RACE.	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	HALL WILLIAM

sixth, Gray Friar sevents, but so close together that there was no daylight visible between hem, and they ran in this order around the upper turn. When they reached the quarter pole Waco was leading one length, Inspiration second, Merciless third, Burgoo touril, May D. fifth, Virginius sixth, Gray Friar seventh. Going down the backstretch Waco showed the way, Inspiration second, Merciless third, these three being close together. Two lengths bothind were Burgoo and May D., then a length further away was Virginius. The horsespassed the half-mine nole in this order, and it seemed as they ran around the lower turn that to one of the trio in front at that time would the race be awarded. It was not to be so, dever, for as soon as May D. got into straight running on the homestrich sine burst away, going rapidly through the others and came to the stand a wincer of Waco, the latter two lengths also of Burgoo. Merciless ifth, Virginius saxih, Gray Friar seventh. Time of the mile 144, which was the best mile that has been made during the meeting.

was for a purse of \$700, for allages, a dash of two miles. Four came to the post, These were P. Lordhard's bay mare Merciles, by Eclipse, dem Barbartly, 3 years oid, carrying 90 lbs.; D. McDaned's chestnut mare Madge, by Australian, dem Alabama, 5 years oid, 19 lbs.; to. L. Lordhard's chestnut coit Warlock, by War-Pance, dam Unding, 3 years oid, 191 lbs.; th. P. McGrath's bay horse Aaron Pennington, by Tipperary, dam Lurg Fower, a years oid, 214 lbs, and James A. Grinstead's chestnut coit St. Martins, by imported Phaeton, dam Tokay, 4 years oid, 11 lbs.; M. P. McGrath's bay horse Aaron Pennington, by Tipperary, dam Lurg Fower, a years oid, 124 lbs, and James A. Grinstead's chestnut coit St. Martins, by imported Phaeton, dam Tokay, 4 years oid, 124 lbs, and James A. Grinstead's chestnut soid for hearly even in the pools, and they were heavily backed, the others being thought little of, Pennington hardy for the pools, and they were heavily backed, the others as by down the horses

Paladin. 225 230 285 305
Vigil. 140 165 190 170
Josie C. 170 150 200 205

To a capital start Courier cut out the running, quickly followed by Paladin, Vigil close up third, Josie C. fourth. They ran rapidly up the quarter stretch, and, as they passed the stano, Courier was leading four lengths, Josie C. second, six lengths in advance of Paladin, the latter a neck in front of Vigil. The latter was under a strong pull, abiding his time. Leaving the stand the horses sharpened their pace, and as they passed the quarter pole Courier led one length, Josie C. second, four lengths in front of Vigil, he latter a length in advance of Paladin, who seemed to lack his usual speed, which no doubt has been occasioned by the many races he has had during the summer. He is gvidently stale and should let up for a month. Courier showed the way to the balt-mile pole by half a length, Josie C. second, two lengths in advance of Vigil, the latter two lengths in front of Paladin. On the lower turn the light commenced and hard hitting began. Vigil moved up to Josie C. and the filly took Courier by the head for an instant. The colt, however, shook her off as they entered the homestretch, as Vigil was now warming to his work. A beautiful struggle then set in between vigil and Courier, and after a brilliant finish Vigil won by two lengths. Courier second, six lengths shead of Paladin, Josie C. a fair fourth. Time, 2:13½. THE FOURTH BACE

was a handicap hurdle race for a purse of \$600, of which \$150 had to be given to the second horse; mile heats, over four hurdles. Eight horses entered for this event, and they all came to the post. There were Fisher and Carson's bay gelding Kelso, by Voucher, dam Matte C., 6 years old, 153 lbs.; L. S. Hitchcock's bay horse Cariboo, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, 6 years old, 143 lbs.; G. Ayres' by gelding Wirdham, by Hampton Couri, dam Echo, 5 years oid, 144 lbs.; E. Green's chestnut gelding Milton, by Plant, dam Milton, by Plant, dam Milton, by Plant, dam Milton, by Plant, dam Milton, Charles Read's bay g

Windham ast, having fallen at the last hurdle. Time, 1555.

Second Heat.—Cariboo was then a great favorite, selling for \$1000, white Osage letched \$100. Resolute \$55, and the field \$70. Denoted again went off with the lead, Keso second, Wessel third, Resolute fourth, Cariboo fills, Osage sixth, Milton being left at the post. Doubtful led over two burdles, but then Kelso went to the front for a short time, Resolute taking second place, Wessel third, the others so close that it was impossible to separate them. At the fourth hurdle Kelso showed the way, and in a run home he was besten by Resolute and Cariboo, Osage fourth, Wessel fifth, Deubliel sixth. The time of the heat was 1:55.

Theref Heat.—All the horses except Resolute and Cariboo were sent to the stable. The two started and Resolute showed the way over three hurdles, but then Cariboo went to the front, and coming away won the heat and race in good style in 1:56.

Purse \$500, a free handlesp for all ages; one mile.

Starters.

The good W. B. Davis of the Nary D., by Enguirer.

T. B. and W. R. Davis ch. 1. Nary D., by Enquirer, dam Florne, 3 years old, 10 lbs. (Sayres) A. Smith's br. in. Inspiration, by Warminster, dam Sophia, 5 years old, 113 lbs. (Harker) M. Donahue's ch. c. Waco, by Narragansett, dam 

Morton, 4 years old, 107 lbs......(Hughes)
Time, 1:44.
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Perss \$700, for all ages; two miles.

was to go to the second horse; mile heats, over four hurdles; distance eighty yards.

L. A. Hitchcock's b. h. Cariboo, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, 6 years old, 153 lbs. (Nolan) 1
J. G. K. Lawrence's ch. h. Resolute, by Revolver, dam Mattie C., 6 years old, 153 lbs. (Midgely) 5
George Longstaff's b. m. Osage, by Pat Mailoy, dam Kate Leenard, 5 years old, 147 lbs. dam Kate Leenard, 5 years old, 147 lbs.

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Fisher & Carson's b. g. Ketso, by Voucher,
dam Kate Leenard, aged, 154 lbs. (McBride) 7 4 0

M. Donahue's ch. c. Wessel, by Narragansett,
dam Maidstone, 4 years old, 138 lbs. (Foster) 3 5

Charles Reed's b. g. Doubtful, by Oysterman,
dam Spotted Fawn, 3 years old, 120 lbs.
(Johnson) 4 6

E. Green's ch. g. Milton, by Planet, dam Mildred, 6 years old, 143 lbs. (Slattery) 6 dis.
G. Ayres' b. g. Windham, by Hampton Court,
dam Echo, 5 years old, 144 lbs. (Brown) dis.

Time, 1:55—1:55.

BUFFALO PARK RACES.

FINE SPORT AND A LARGE ATTENDANCE-LITTLE FRED AND IRIENE THE WINNERS. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 1, 1876.

The first day of the cleventh annual race meeting at Buffa'o Park attracted a fine attendance, fully 8,000 persons being present. The track was in superb condition and the sport was exciting, six heats to each race of the 2:36 and 2:24 classes being necessary to decide the

First RACE .- For the 2:36 class; first horse, \$1,250; second, \$625; third, \$375; fourth, \$250. Pools sold previous to the first heat as follows:-Kate, \$150; Rose,

second, \$625; third, \$375; fourth, \$250. Pools sold previous to the drst heat as follows:—Kate, \$130; Rose, \$63; Versailles Girl, \$10; Moose, \$55; Enfield, \$54; St. Patrick, \$42; Iriene, \$120.

First Heat.—After three false starts the horses got the word, St. Patrick having the lead. At the turn Kate lead, closely preused by Versailles Girl, the rest badly strong out. From the turn to the three-quarter pole Kate heid the lead, when Iriene pulled out and collared ner, the two trotting home finely neck and neck, Kate winning the heat. Time, 2:244;

Second Heat.—Kate how so d at 2 to 1 against the field, and at the start she led slightly. At the quarter Kate led by a length, Versailles Girl second and the rest well up. The mare maintained her lead until coming into the homestretch, when Iriene cissed on her, the two again trotting side by side, and Kate winning by a head. Time, 2:254;

Third Heat.—Kate had the best of the send off by two lengths. Iriene held a good second place. These positions were maintained to the hall-mile pole. In going down the Stretca Kate broke and ran, lirene passing her and winning the heat by four lengths cessily in 2:203;

Fourth Heat.—Kate led at the word with Enfield second and Iriene third, both close up. At the quarter Enfield passed Iriene, Kate sightly leading. A the three-quarter pole Kate broke and feli back to third place, passed by Enfield and Iriene; the latter trotting spiendidly and passing Enucid. Coming home Kate and iriene broke, Enfield taking the lead and winning the heat easily by four lengths in 2:28.

Filh Heat.—Enfield led slightly at the wire, Kate second, the positions being unchanged to the three-quarter pole. Here Enfield broke and was passed by Kate, Iriene who had maintained a good third, closed up, and the two mares swung into the stretch like a dopble team. Enfield, regalning his leet, swung into second place, but was passed by Kate, Iriene winning the heat by a neck in 2:.6.

Sixh Had.—Enfield had slightly the best of the siart, but at the turn was passed

passed Kate and came in winner of the heat and race. Time, 2:26.

SECOND RACE.

For the 2:24 class. Purse, \$2,500; first horse, \$1,250; second, \$625; third, \$375; fourth, \$250.

First Heat.—Only eight horses started—Frank Reeves, Carrie, Nettie Buriew and Little Gybsy being drawn. Previous to the heat Little Fred solid at \$60, the field 27. Breeze got the best of the send-off. At the turn Little Fred pulled out and led to the quarter pole, four lengths ahead, the rest strung out, and this position was maintained to the homestretch, when May Bird pulled up to within two lengths, but Fred proved an easy winner in 2:23; May Bird second.

Second Heat.—Fred led to the turn by three lengths, but broke, but retained his lead to the half-mile pole. The rest, except Amy B, were strung out. At the three-quarter pole Fred led by half a length, Amy B, who had trotted steadily, closing up and passing Fred, winning the heat in 2:10½, amid cheers, Little Fred second.

Third Heat.—In the pools Little Fred still sold at 2

who had trotted steadily, closing up and passing free, winning the heat in 2:19½, amid cheers, Little Fred second.

Third Heat—In the pools Little Fred still sold at 2 to 1 against the field. At the word Fred led slightly, At the quarter pole he was closely pressed by Anny B. At the half-mile pole Anny B. pulled up beside him, Entering on the last quarter, Fred dgw slightly ahead, when he made a break and was passed by Amy B. and Richard, Amy B. taking the heat in 2:24½, Richard second, Little Fred third.

Fourth Heat.—Neille Irwin led, Fred being second. At the turn Fred broke and was passed by May Bird, who retained her lead to the half mile, when Amy B. gained a length, May Bird leading. Coming home Fred pulled to her wheel and passed her when both broke and ran. May Bird, coming to her feet, passed Fred and won the neat by a length in 2:23½. Little Free second, Belle Brassheld third, Neile Irwin lourth.

Fifth Heat.—Little Fred led by half a length, with Richard second, Mary Bird third. These positions were maintained to the three-quarter pole, all trotting squarely and fighting for the lead, making it the linest race of the day. Down the homestretch they came, May Bird putting in an extra spurt and taking Richard's place. Fred winning the heat in 2:23½.

Sixth Heat.—At the turn Fred led, closely pressed by Amy B., Mny Bird two lengths behind, and the other horses ruled out. At the half mile pole Fred still led, Amy B., who had closed up, close on Fred's wheel. Bown the streath the positions remained, unchanged, Fred winning the heat and the race in 2:26.

First Race.—Purse \$2,500, for 2:36 class. First

TROTTING AT DEERFOOT PARK.

The proposed sweepstakes at Deerfoot Park vesterday failed to come off, Tremble's Culver Boy and alley's mare Sarah paying foriest to Langan's sorrel gelding Wilsey Boy. A match for \$100 was then made between Tremble's gray gelding Culver Boy and Jarvis' bay gelding Itch, best two in three, mile heats, in harness. Culver Boy won in two straight heats. Time,

3-2:52. Mr. William McMahon, long the lessee of Deerfoot Park, will leave there shortly, yesterday being the last day that its gates will be open under his management.

PREAKNESS AND THE GOODWOOD CUP.

It will be remembered that Mr. Sanford's Preakness finished third in the contest for the Goodwood Cup, run July 27, though, of course, every American turf-man regretted that he did not land the winner; but to show how closely his charices were estimated by some of the English critics, the following from "Vigilant," of the London Sportsman, July 19, is given :-

of the London Sportaman, July 19, is given:—
Preakness, with 119 los, may run into a place, and for this position good judges of horseflesh will support him when they see him stripped in the saddling paddock. In fact, Mr. Sanford has a candidate in Preakness that a 210 los, busting man might cover it the horse had been schooled to hounds, and I think he will stay the course for the Goodwood Cup, though, like his stable companion, Mate, for the Stakes, he may be just a little deficient in pace to w.n. This year, hewever, the Americans are fortunate that in the entries for the Goodwood Cup there is not a Derby winner for their champion to meet, and, as I consider that Preakness is now thoroughly trained, he ought at least get a place, in order to establish the character which he brought with him to this country.

THE ST. LEGER.

SPECULATIONS CONCERNING THE NEXT GREAT ENGLISH BACK-THE BETTING AT PRESENT. The Doncaster St. Leger, one mile, six furlongs and 132 yards, to be run September 13, will be the next great sensational race in England, and already the chances of the many candidates are being discussed and criticised alike by the racing public and the sporting journa's. This event usually attracts much attention on this side of the water, and, in order to advise the turimen of America of the present condition of the more noted subscribers to "the great race of the

North" the following, from the London Sportsman, July North" the following, from the Louson Sportsman, July 19, is appended:—

The going on both racecourses and training grounds has lately become very hard, and it no rain talls within the next ten days those horses that have commenced work for the Douesater St. Leger and are not thoroughly sound will feel the effects in more or less degree. It is, however, quite early enough to be raiting along in last gailong such of the candidates for the great race of the North that are constituted by nature as not to require anything beyond the usual course of training. 

vani amount of work he has red to pet through, that would prompt me to pante before i recommended his Petrarch has emerged from his temporary retirement after the Assot incessing, and he has how an occasion of the first through the state of the Assot incessing and he has how an occasion and the state of the Assot incessing and he has how an occasion and the state of the has done them such good service in the past. The first text of the has done them such good service in the past. The first text of the has done them such good service in the past. The first extract when he was a two-car old, and will never leaves in an about a two-car old, and will never leaves in the solid and the state of the state, the was a two-car old, and will never leaves in the solid and the state of the state, and the state of th

The latest quotations on were as follows:-	the candidates in this race
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50 to I agst. Braconnier.	
PIGEON	SHOUTING.

The members of the Fountain Gun Club met yester day at Brown's, on the Ocean Boulevard, Brooklyn, for their third monthly contest for the champion badge of the club. The birds provided were itearly all fast flyers, a thick belt of woods less than a bundred yards from the trap attracting them thither. After yards from the trap attracting them thither. After the champion badge was disposed of the same parties shot for a gold pen and pencil, three birds each, in which Messrs. Shoridan, Slane and J. White tied, each killing their birds. In shooting of "miss and go out," each brought down his first bird, and each missed the next, when the stock of birds was exhausted, and the tie will be shot off at the next monthly meeting.

Mr. Slane, who won the badge yesterday, won it also on each of the two previous meetings.

GROUNDS OF THE FOUNTAIN GUN CLUB, OCEAN BOULE-VARD, L. L. August 1, 1876.—Third monthly match for championship badge, 7 birds each, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundary, 1½ ounces shot, Long Island rules to govern.

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YACHTING.

THE MADELEINE PERPARING FOR THE BACE

WITH THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN. The schooner yacht Madeleine, selected by the Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club, to defend the Queen's Cup against the Countess of Dufferin; arrived at her moorings in Greenwich harbor on Monday afternoon from the eastward. Her owner, Mr. John S. Dickerson, reports that she was caught in the blow of Sunday last off Cornfield Light, but came out unscathed and so well sustained her reputation that she can be depended upon in all weathers. Her sails, however, were considerably stretched in the run, and Mr. Dickerson that evening ordered his captain to take a sail in the Sound yesterday, that her canvas may be sweated into shape, when everything will be unbent, and seat to the sailmaker's lotts. This is preparatory to a general overhauling which the sails will receive, and Mr. John M. Sawyer, who has the job bu hand, will personally see that nothing is neglected or left undone in this particular. Mr. Dickerson believes that the Madeleine will be ready to meet the Canadian yacht on the days set for the races, August 10, 12 and 14, but should there be any delay it will be less than torenty four hours; so the irrst race, if not sailed on the 10th inst., will surely be decided the following day, and the second and third, if the latter is necessary, will come off on the date selected, the 12th and 14th inst. The Madeleine will be litted at Greenwich, as her owner lives there during the summer. out unscathed and so well sustained her reputation that

YACHTING NOTES.

The New York Yacht Club cruise is set for the 14th inst. It may be delayed a day or two because of the dates fixed for the Madeleire-Countess of Dufferin

popular yachtsman, will discharge the duties of Fleet Captain under Commodore Kingsland during the com-Captain under Commodore Kingsland during the coming cruise of the New York Yacht Club. This appointment will give general satisfaction to yacht owners, as it places "the right man in the right place."

There will be over twenty-live contestants in the regata at Newburg to-day.

The Flectwing, N.Y. Y. C., Mr. Osgood, which has been "rendezvousing" of Haranto telegraph station for the past two months, sailed for Northport, L. L. yesterday forences.

The sloop Active, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. F. W. J. Hurst, paged Whitestone yesterday on route to New York.

POATING IN BOSTON.

THE FAULENER-REGAN CREW DISBANDED-THE WEALEBOAT BACE AT THE CENTENNIAL-MATCHES TO COME OFF AT BOSTON AND PORTLAND. Bostos, July 31, 1876.

The Faulkner-Regan, or North End crew, which has won so many aquatic honors in Boston waters, has disbanded on account of internal dissensions among the members. The circumstance is particularly regretted in all boating circles on account of the rupture being hkely to prevent Massachusetts being represented in the grand international regatta which is soon to take place at Philadelphia. There has been trouble among the members ever since the Fourth of July race here.

RIFLE NOTES.

The directors of the National Rifle Association held their monthly meeting yesterday, General Shaler presiding. On motion of General McMahon the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the Prizo Committee about the bronze medals ordered at a prevlous meeting for presentation to affiliating clubs. On motion the matter of granting permission for the erection of a shooting gallery on the range at Creedmoor was referred to the Range Committee. To the same committee was referred the matter of obtaining the use of more ground back of the 1,000 yards' range for the accommodation of visitors to the international matches. Two letters from Captain Macdonald, of the Scotch team, were read, one announcing the receipt of the National Rifle Association's offer of a camping ground at Greedmoor for the team, and the other declining the offer with thanks, as the team had determined to abandon their original intention of camping out. A motion was made by Mr. Sandford that hereafter no coaching should be permitted in individual shooting after a competitor has taken his place at the firing poirt. This was laid on the table.

A correspondent, writing on behalf of several members of the National Guard, asked that hereafter the Poppenheusen Marksman's Badgo be competed for on some other day than Saturday. Referred to Executive Committee. team, were read, one announcing the receipt of the

some other day than Saturday. Referred to Executive Committee.

The directors then adjourned and the Executive Committee assembled.

On motion the Range Committee was empowered to contract with some responsible person for the construction of telegraph lines between the butts, the superintendent's office and the firing points.

The committee decided, for the present, not to change the day of shooting for the marksman's badge.

In compliance with a request from a cavairy marksman the question of carbine shooting at the coming fall matches was considered, and it was deemed best to recommend that carbine matches best of 200 and

recommend that carbine matches be shot at 200 and 300 yards, off-hand at the former distance and kneeling

A NEW RIFLE RANGE OPENED.

The impetus given to rifle shooting by the success of the Creedmoor devotees of the manly sport is having favorable results throughout the country.

Many new ranges have been established, and others are being opened from time to time. The new rifle range at Pourhkeepsie was opened yesterday, a large number of spectators being present. There were two matches, one at 200 yards and the other at 500; any position without artificial rest. There were five prizes for the five leading competitors in each match. Those of the 200 yards were a silver cup, life membership in the association, leather ammunition case, silver badge and annual membership. These were respectively won by Colonel A. T. Lindley with 21 (out of a possible 25); H. G. Wolcott, 21; T. E. Denegar, 21; R. Parker, 20, and J. N. Winslow, 20. There were about thirty entries in each match. The prizes in the mid-range match were a gold badge, life membership, Jod-headed came, silver medal and annual membership. The winners, with the appended scores out of a possible 25, were T. H. Sargent, 24; T. E. Denegar, 24; B. Parker, 23; G. H. Macy, 22, and Jesse Booth, 22. Colonel John Bodine, who is President of the range, heheoforth to be known as the Fift Division Range, supervised all the arrangements, affording very general satisfaction. at Poughkeepsie was opened yesterday, a large number

BASE BALL

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY AT DIFFERENT PLACES.

Several hundred speciators were gathered at the Union Ground, Williamsburg, yesterday, to witness the first of a series of games between the champion amateur Cheiseas and the young Witokas, who have gained quite a fine reputation this season. The Wit-okas won the toss and sent the Chelseas to the bat. Both sides did well in the first juning. It soon became evident, however, that the Witokas had attacked more than their equals. In the whokas had attacked more than their equals. In the second inning, after two men were disposed of and a chance was given to put the third striker out, the Witokas got completely demoralized and permitted their opponents to score divergent. The rest of the game was played a little better. Not a run was carned on either side. The following is the score by inalings:—

the score by innings:—

Chelsea... 0 5 3 0 0 3 1 2 1—15

Witoka... 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—5

The three professional games played yesterday resulted as follows:—

Chicago... 4 6 0 0 0 3 0 0 2—15

Louisville... 3 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—7

St. Louis... 1 2 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 1—19

Cincinnati... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Hartford... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 2—8

Athletic... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4

BASE BALL NOTES.

At Louisville the Chicagos defeated the Louisvilles. Score, 15 to 7.

The Mutuals, of New York, defeated the Orange Club, at Orange, N. J., August 1, by a score of 5 to 4.

The Carbondale Club was defeated by the Delawares

CRICKET NOTES.

at Port Jervis yesterday. Score, 13 to 9.

The Manhattan Club of this city will play a match to-day on the Prospect Park grounds against the Union Ciub, of Paterson, N. J., wickets to be pitched at ten o'clock. The Manhattan eleven will be selected from the following members:-Messrs, J. Smith (Captain), B. F. Jenkins, S. E. Hosford, D. McDougall, R. Greig. R. Hooper, G. Giles, Jr., L. Love, C. W. Jackson, E. Oakley, H. Tucker, S. Makin, J. J. Barclay and W.

Oakley, H. Tucker, S. Makin, J. J. Barciay and W. Longmire.

The Toronto Cub (Canada) play the St. George's temorrow, and the Marion and Germantown Clubs of thisadelpha on the two following days.

The St. Georges play the Manuattans on the 9th inst. at the grounds at Hobokon.

The match between the English and American players in the three New York clubs—the St. George, Manuattan and Staten Island—will be played the first week in September on the grounds at Hoboken, for the benefit of their professionals.

THE BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Articles of agreement have been signed for a veloci-

pede race between William De Notella and William El Harding for \$500 and the championship. The race is to be contested a: Troy on the 14th inst. Much interest is manifested in the sporting fraternity as to the result. BILLIARDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1, 1876.

points in the French carrom game. Garnier won by 70 points. Slosson made the best run, scoring 200 points. Daly and Sexton play to-night. THE ESCAPED FENIANS.

A billiard tournament commenced nere last night, Messrs. Garnier and Sibsson playing a match of 600

An enthusiastic meeting of Irishmen was held in Druid Hall, Paterson, last evening, to consider a plan for having a grand recoption of the rescued Fenian prisoners, Organization the rescued Fenna prisoners. Organization was effected by the election of Michael Lawler charman and Thomas Casey secretary. The meeting oy resolution divided the cittes into districts, and appointed a committee for each to collect funds. A committee was also appointed to draft an appeal to the friends of the Irish patriots in Paterson.

CRAZED THROUGH GRIEF. Barney Blake, aged forty years, of No. 2,211 Second

avenue, while attending his wife's funeral jumped off

the Astoria ferryboat. He was rescued by the engineer of the boat Yorkville and was taken care of by his

MARRIAGES AND DEATING MARRIED.

ANGARICA—DEL PINO.—On Saturday, July 20, at 8t, Stephen's church, Joseph G. ANGARICA IC NATHALIB DEL PINO, both of this city. No cards.

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Baldwin.—On Tuesday, August 1, infant son of J. W. and M. A. Baldwin, agod 3 months.

Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral, on August 2, at two P. M. from their residence, 343 3d av.

Bradaurs.—Katir A. Bradburn, daughter of Thomas and Bridgel Bradburn.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Baltimore papers please copy.

Boyle.—On Monday, July 31, Patrick Boyla, native of county Cavan, Ireland, in the 45th year of his age.

Relatives and triends of the family are respectively invited to attend his funeral, from 228 1st av., on Wednesday, at ten o'chok.

Campbell.—Ou Monday, July 31, William Campbell, in the 53d year of his age.

The relatives and irlends of the family, and those of his son, John J. Campbell, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 62 Congress st., Brooklyn, this Wednesday, at two o'clock P. M.

Connolly.—On Tuesday, August 1, John Connolly.

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Requiescat in pace. Amen.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which takes place to-day, from his late residence, No. 320 East 26th st.

COPKLAND.—On the 17th of June, at Douglas, Isle of Man, British Isles, aged 61, John Hans Copkland.

Davy.—Suddenly on the evening of July 31, Thomas L. R. Davy, in the 35th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Matthow's English Lutheran church, corner of State and Hoys streets, Brooklyu, this internoon, at two o'clock. Remains will be interred at Greenwood.

Enle.—On the 31st uit., Theressa Enle, wife of Frank Ebie, aged 31 years, 7 months and 25 days.

The relatives and friends, and also Eurèka Lodge, No. 243, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 84 Elizabeth st., on Wednesday, the 2d, at two o'clock P. M.

Farshworth.—On Monday, July 31, after a lingering illness, Harriette N., widow of the late B. F. Farnsworth.

Funeral from the residence of her son, No. 40 King st., Wednesday, August 2, at one o'clock.

Firzherald.—Suddenly, at Newark, N. J., Irving Spexces, youngest child of Carrie T. and the late James H. Fitzgeraid, aged 5 years, 2 months and 17 days.

Fineral on Thursday morning, 1st inst., Francis Firzharick.—On Tuesday morning, 1st inst., Francis Firzharick.—On Tuesday morning, 1st inst., Francis Firzharick, a native of county Cavan, Ireland, aged 55.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Highbridgoville, on Thursday, at half-past two P. M.; thence to Westchester for interment.

GUON.—On Monday night, Marix Astoinstif, daughter of George Gibson and Imogone Louise Guion, in the 4th year of her age.
Funeral service will be said at St. Andrew's church, corner of 4th av. and 127th st., on Wodnesday, 2d inst., at ten A. M.

Hallamax.—On Monday, July 31, William Hallamax, aged 29 years, a native of Lismore, county Waterlerd, Ireland.

Funeral from his late residence, 460 West 52d st., on Wednesday, August 2, at two o'clock.

KENNEDY.—On Monday, July 31, of membranous croup, Maud Eliza, youngest child of Folix V. B. and Blargie S. Kennedy, aged 4 years and 11 months.

The relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 532 East 200th st., on Wednesday, 2d inst., at cleven A. M.

KLINKER.—Angust 1, 6500GE D., son of T. H. and Anda Klinker, aged 1 year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from 51st st. and 10th av., on Thursday, August 3, at one P. M.

Mahowsy.—Dexis Mahonky, aged 36, on Tuesday,

neral, from 51st st. and 10th av., on Thursday, August 3, at one P. M.

Mahowar.—Denis Manonny, aged 36, on Tuesday, August 1, at 10th Washington st.

The tuneral will take place from his late residence, 10th Washington st.

To be buried at Calvary Cometery on Thursday at two P. M.

MONELL—At Narragansett Pier, August 1, 1876, Hon. Caudius L. Monell, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of she city of New York.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

Mellevaine.—in Brooklyn, on Sunday, July 30, 1876, Robbis B., infant son of Robert B. and Mary Mellevaine.

ROBINE B., infant son of Robert B. and Mary McIlvaine.
Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral, on Wednesday, August 2, at two o'clock, at No. 38 4th st., Brooklyn, E. B.
Nosser.—On Monday, July 31, Henry Nosser, eldest son oi Aug 1. Nosser, aged 22 years.
The relatives and friends of the family and the students of the Columbia College Law School are respectively invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, August 2, at two o'clock P. M., from 114 East 56th st.
Onderdonk.—On Sunday, July 30, at Flower Hill, Manhasset, L. L., ELIZA ONDERDONK, widow of the late Peter Underdonk, in the 71st year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the tuneral, from the Reformed church, at Manhasset, on Wednesday, August 2, at half-past two o'clock P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Flushing and North Shore Raifroad depot, at Great Nock, on arrival of 1 P. M. train from Hunter's Point
Osboak.—In Harlem, August 1, Willers, only child of William H. and Amelia Osborn, aged 2 months and \$\frac{1}{2} \text{days}.

William H. and Amelia Osborn, aged 2 months and 5 days.
Funeral Thursday, August 3, at elevon o'clock A. M., from the residence of his grandparents, No. 214 East 112th st.
Persils,—At Upper Red Hook, N. Y., July 29, 1876, of censumption, Fannis Horntaxp, wife of E. G.
Perrine, aged 29 years, 3 months and 13 days.
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PLUNKETT. -On Tuesday, August 1, MICHAEL G. PLUNK-

PLUNKETT.—On Tuesday, August 1, Michael G. Plunkett, aged 31 years.
Relatives and iriends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 246 East 23d st. on Thursday, August 3, at one o'clock P. M.
Priklax.—July 30, ANN Pinklax, aged 70 years.
Funeral will take place at two o clock to-day from 330 South 3d st., Brookivi, E. D.
ROCKE.—On Monday, July 31, Michael Roche, in the 40th year of his age.

His friends and those of his brother, David Roche, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 147 East 116th st. His remains will be taken this (Wednesday) morning, at shafepast nine, to St. Paul's church, 117th st., between 3d and 4th ave, where a solemn mass of requium will be said for the repose of his soul, and from thence to Cavalry Cemetery.

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ROCHE —In Brooklyn, on Monday evening, July 31,
Mary C., beloved wife of Ed. Roche.

The Inneral will take place from her late residence,
No. 61 Fort Green place, on Thursday, August 3, at
half-past nine A. M. The remains will be taken to the
Church of Our Lady of Mercy, from thence to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross for interment. The friends of
the family are requested to attend.

SEYMOUR.—At New Rochelle, on Monday, July 31,
Mrs. CATHARINE R. SEYMOUR, in her Sölh year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from the residence
of Dr. E. W. Finch, in New Rochelle, on Thursday,
August 3, at one o'clock P. M. Train leaves Grand
Central depot for New Rochelle at tweive o'clock M.

THURSDELL.—On Tuesday, August 1, 1876, Harvit
T., son of Alonzo and Jeannette Truesdal, aged 20
years.

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UNDERBILL.—On Monday, July 31, at Manito Springs,
Col., ANNIE M., befored wine of Colonel John F. Underbill and daughter of Thomas W. Thorne, of East Chester, N. Y.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Wilson.—On Tuesday, August I, Enward, infant son
of Rev. James B., and Minnie W. Wilson.
Interment at Lewisburg, Pa.
Westworth.—Sunday, July 30, at Brooklyn, Colonel
Onko F. Westworth, in the asth year of his age.
Relatives and friends, also General J. M. Varian and
staff, ex officers and officers of the Eighth regiment,
N.Y.S.N.G., are respectfully invited to attend the
residence, 152 South 5th st., Brooklyn, E. D.
Wisders.—On Tuesday morning, August I, Edwix F.
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The friends of the family are invited to attend the meral, from his late residence, 436 West 34th st., on hursday morning, at ten o'clock.

Yost -Suddenly, on Sinday, July 30, Caroling A, ost, relict of Andrew Yost, in the 70th year of her

age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at the funeral services, from St. Matthew's church tend the funeral services, from St. Matthew's chu corner of Broome and Elizabeth sts., on Wednes-August 2, at one o'clock P. M.